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THE SOUTHERN MOVEMENT.

retary Floyd in Favor of Secession-Fort

Columbia, S. C., December 5.—During the discussion in the Legislature, yesterday, on establishing an Ordnance Bureau, Mr. Rhett said there had been several years in Charleston eight of the largest size of Paixhan guns, which might, perhaps, be used in taking the forts.

Mr. Marshall said the State had 382 in

fantry companies, 50 cavalry, 18 artillery, and 62 rifle companies, making 121 bat-tallons, 56 regiments, 14 brigades and 5 di-

visions.
Mr. McGowan said the total military force

MILLEDGVILLE, GA., December 5 .- Thore

(From the New York Times Correspondence,

New York, December 6,—The Governors of Virginia and Kentucky are arranging for Commissions to South Carolina, to urge de-

lay.

Secretary Floyd has written a letter, for publication, defending secession and joint action of the Southern States.

It is now said that Philip B. Clayton will

[Tribune Correspondence.] The Government is well-informed of the design of the Secessionists to take Fort Moultrie, at Charleston, by a coup-de-main, as soon as secession is accomplished.

THE FEBLING IN RICHMOND-SECRETARY PLOYD.

RICHMOND, VA., December 6.—Secretary Floyd writes to the *Inquirer*, holding the right of secession, but he would not exercise it until every means had been employed to

preserve the Union. He favors a State Con-

At the banquet last night, strong speeches were made in favor of the Union, and gen-erally favoring a Convention of the border

Mr. Botts opposed the right of secession and advocated force if the laws could not be

upheld without. This view was opposed by

two speakers.

Secretary Floyd's letter was written in response to a request of Nathan Tyler.

The faquirer has the following in regard to the letter:

"Mr. Floyd's letter derives additional in-terest from the fact that he is a member of

the Cabinet from whose head has just ema-

a Confederacy that was voluntary in its origin, and can only be perpetuated by the voluntary assent of its members.' Again,

them at the time of entering into the Con-

period of angry excitement are from the na-ture of things ultra and extreme. The difficulties of the two sections, while the

present animolaties continue are, therefore, almost insurmountable. The election of Mr. Lincoln is the result of the extra and violent

popular feeling of the North against the

On discussion, he says: "I am not for seces-

and protection of the negro property of the

certain, the silent but potential influences of

this great agency to bring about a settlement of our present troubles. The main struggle

of all should be to prevent a collision be-tween the sections, and most especially the shedding of the first drop of blood. If we can succeed in averting these calamities the great practical business interests of the

country may, perchance, sooner or later bring about a reconstruction of the Union and the restoration of harmony between the

sections. After this shall be done, who can doubt that a returning sense of confidence will be felt by the injured and exasperated

South, and that peace and the Union will be

restored."
Mr. Floyd says, in regard to the Empire

City and England:
"Twenty-five years more of union and

harmony will concentrate the commercial power of the world in the waters of New York; then the decline of England becomes

as certain as was that of Alexandria and Venice, and for the same cause; instead of

the first, she becomes a third-rate European power. But let disunion take place; let civil war and discord distract this country, and

England well knows that the ships of the

North must rot at their wharves, and the busy hum of the manufactories cease for

ever. Then, indeed, would England feel again that she was mistress of the seas with-

out a rival, secure in a commerce which no power could ever shake.

"The South can never count upon the

death a few hundred thousand of her sub-jects in the laudable task, it will constitute

a very small obstacle in her policy. It is a fatal error to suppose that the interests of England would prompt her to foster the flaunting interests of the South."

COLUMBIA, S. C., December 6,-The House assed the bill to provide an armed military

force, without opposition. It authorizes the Governor to call into service ten thousand

volunteers. It will be taken up in the Senate to-morrow. The President's Message is here. It does not create much talk. The

people were prepared for the views expressed in relation to secession beforehand, and are taking such steps as they deem necessary to

meet whatever exigency may arise.

The election of Governor, it is believed,

Letter from John M. Betts. RICHMOND, VA., December 6.—John M., Botts has written a letter which will soon appear, presenting his views as to the policy

best calculated to preserve the Union.

He suggests the passage of a law by Congress, making it treason for any individual, in the Northern States, having nullification laws on their statute-backs, to all

in rescuing a slave under the Fugitive slave Law, and compelling any State refusing to surrender a fugitive slave to make full in-demnity for such slave to his owner.

New York, December 6.—The long-talked of prize fight between John Wood and Goo. King, which was to decide the superiority of those two members of the prize-ring took place yesterday morning, in the neighborhood of Bull's Ferry, and resulted in the defeat of King, on account of a foot-fall on

will not take place until Monday.

tional basis, guaranteeing equality,

succeed Secretary Cobb.

as soon as secession is accomplish

is nothing of interest to report to-day.

Moultrie to be Captured.

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much modesty.

s the most transparent.

200,000 square miles.

into a menagerie.

in Montgomery, Ala.

VARIETIES.

A hunter bags his game, A coquette sacks

Although the densest of all principles, truth

A Mrs. Brown was frozen to death at Lyons, Iowa, the other morning.

Mechanics are working day and night on the Capitol at Washington.

The coal fields of the United States contain

A dramatic version of Wilkie Collins's Woman in White is being performed at a

Hon, Wm. Aiken, of South Carolina, de-

finger than others are by the point of a pin.

Erastus B. Roberts, book-keeper of the Overland Mail Company, has been arrested in New York, for embezzlement.

The old Levy and Bailey stores on Chest-nut-street, Philadelphia, have been converted

Two confidence men, named Gilmer and

Stephens, have been arrested and imprisoned

An unsuccessful attempt was made to burn

the State capitol at Montgomery, Alabama, on Wednesday.

The jail of Washington County, Wisconsin, narrowly escaped destruction by fire on Sun-

The roughs of Sacramento have lately in-

Since the New York World has raised its

price to two cents, its circulation has fallen

off, the public considering it as two cent-

to afford any true idea of the hero's true

We hope he will bave his wish.

orresponding week of last year.

Abner Harris, while digging potatoes in Deerfield, Mass., discovered an old Indian morter, for pounding up corn. It is made of red sandstone, and will hold about two

A set of thirty window curtains, painted

to represent scenes of negro life, have been completed for a business house in Mont-

The New Britain (Conn.) people talk of

The counties known as the "wheat

A farmer in Williamson County Tenn.,

has made twenty-nine dollars and seventy-five cents worth of cider and seed, from two

trees of the crab species, the present season.

The notorious Jack Powers was lately murdered at his ranch, five miles south of Calabasas, California. He was killed in bed

A destardly incendiary burned down an old house at Warwick, Penn., on Thursday, which had been given to a reformed inebriate

A valuable young negro was sold in Upper

Marlboro, Maryland, at a public sale, on Monday, for \$850. A month ago he would

By substituting a species of South American bean called "dividivi," in place of tan, M. Van Coolbergea has succeeded in abridging very considerably the time required for

PLEASURES OF SOCIAL LIFE IN CALIFORNIA.

At Pino Alto, Arizona, recently, William Dick was shot by one Taylor. They met at a bar, and, having had previous difficulties, Taylor fired twice at Dick, several of his friends also firing, but with eight balls in his body, Dick shot Taylor in the thigh and fell instantly dead. Charles Hampton fired two balls into Dick after he was dead, and, being accused by one Thatcher of the

heing accused by one Thatcher of the murder, fired at the latter, but hit Mr. Wright, of Texas, in the mouth, and was

himself immediately shot down. Wright was not scriously injured, but Taylor and Hampton are supposed to be mortally wounded.

Washington on the Capitol.—In 1793, Washington wrote concerning a plan for a new Capitol: "There is the same defect, how-

new Capitol: "There is the same detect, how-ever, in this plan, as there is in all the plans which have been presented to you, namely, the want of an Executive Department, which ought, if possible, to be obtained." In the recent additions to the Capitol this want has been supplied, and there is now an apart-nect where the President may attend on the

t of the the session, to sign

the operation of tanning.

out of Sympathy.

gomery, Ala., at New Haven, Conn.

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troduced the brutal and now obselete En-

day. The prisoners gave the alarm.

glish sport of badger-baiting.

imental for these times.

cut in shell.

CINCINNATI, FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 7, 1860.

Sleep.

Cover wisdom with rags and no one will A gentleman connected with one of the orincipal banks in Glasgow, Scotland, was The darker the setting the brighter the is paid, when a person entered, demanding payment of a sum of £6. He who knows himself has occasion for

There were several persons waiting, who were in turn entitled to be served before him; but he was extremely impatient and rather noisy, and, being besides a remarkable stammerer, he became so annoying that an-other gentleman requested my friend to pay him his money and get rid of him. He did so, secordingly, but with an expression of impatience at being obliged to at end to him before his turn; and he thought no more of the transaction. At the end of the year, which was eight or nine months after, the books of was eight or nine months after, the books of the bank could not be made to balance—the deficiency being exactly £6. Several days and nights had been spent in endeavoring to discover the error, but without success, when at last my friend returned home much fatigued and went to bed. He dreamed of being at his place in the bank, and the whole transaction with the stammerer, as now de-tailed passed before him in all its particu-Benjamin Franklin thought that the tur-key, being a bird indigenous to America, should have been the symbol of the country. tailed, passed before him, in all its particu-

lars.

He awoke under a full impression that the dream was to lead him to the discovery of what he was so anxiously in search of and, on investigation, he soon discovered that the sum paid to this person in the manner now mentioned, had been neglected to be inserted in the book of interests, and that The Stockton (Cal.) Republican tells of two ferrets in that city which killed sixty rats in a hole in less than one minute, 'clines a proffered nomination for a seat in the Secession Convention of that State. Some natures are so sensitively strung that they are wounded worse by the point of a exactly accounted for the error in the

Commenting on this case, Abercrombie says: "The fact upon which the importance of the case rested, was not his having paid the money, but having neglected to insert the payment. Now, of this there was no impression made upon his mind at the time, and we can scarcely conceive upon what principle it could be recalled. The deficiency being £8, we may indeed suppose the gentleman endeavoring to recollect whether there could have been a paybalance. lect whether there could have been a pay-ment of this sum made in any irregular man-ner, that might have led to an omission or an error; but in the transactions of an extensive bank in a great commercial city, a payment of £6, at a distance of eight or nine months, could have made but a very faint impression. And, upon the whole, the ease presents, perhaps, one of the most remarkable mental phenomena connected with this cu-Peter Brogasco attempted to kill his mu-latto witness in Mobile, Alabama, on Wednes-day, and afterward cut his own throat. rious subject."

Terrible Railway Accident in England-Right Persons Killed and Many More

A late London letter says: A late London letter says:

A terrible railway accident has just occurred. Eight poor fellows, chiefly cattle-drovers, with the fireman of the mail-train, were killed and many injured. The Duke and Duchess of Montrose, who were in one of the carriages, and your fellow-countryman, G. F. Train, escaped. It was a collision between a mail and a cattle-train, at Atherstone, on the Trent Valley Line, 102 miles from London. The following is Mr. Train's brief and graphic account of this disaster. He must have fancied himself back in America for a time. He writes: Rome is now the chief seat of the art of cameo cutting, two kinds of which are pro-duced—those cut in hard stone and those Parton's Life of Andrew Jackson, just completed, is considered a miserable failure

He must have fancied himself back in America for a time. He writes:

"The first two shocks, as we were running at forty miles an hour, resembled the concussion of a ship in a head sea; the blaze from the fires lighted the whole distance—the bleating of the bullocks lying in the ditch, some on their backs, some on their heads, and some literally appeared to be cut in two—the loud blowing off of the steam, the engine trying in vain to push through the embankment, then the uncertainty of who was allve, the body of the poor fireman was distinctly A musical rat comes out in the house of Mr. Ross, at Albany, N. Y., squats on its haunches, and accompanies the piano with very good music. A very fierce Palmetto patriot says: "I would rather be hung in South Carolina than die a natural death in any other State." Paris possessess twenty-three telegraphoffices, principally employed in transmitting messages between the various quarters of the capital.

It is estimated that locomotive-engines annually consume the wood from 150,000 acres of land; in twenty years, equal to 3.000,000 of acres.

In the first compartment of the first carriage were the man and maid-servant of the Duchess of Montrose, Her Grace occupying the adjoining one; and James Arthur, Eso, morality and philosophy condenn it. the adjoining one; and James Arthur, Esc. of Glasgow; C. B. Brown, of London, and J. H. Jackson, of Brighton, occupied the other. In New York, last week, 409 deaths occurred-an increase of forty over the week previous, and twenty-eight more than the I was with Mr. J. Paul in the last carriage

EXTRAORDINARY INCONSISTENCES OF THE CHINESE CHARACTER,—The Chinese character is full of contradictions. They are cow-ards, with a profound contempt for life They are exclusive, with a strong propen-They are exclusive, with a strong propensity to roam. They are savage and sanguinary in their customs, with infinite docility and contentedness of disposition. They are all for trade, and yet it costs us a series of wars to trade with them. More than any people on the face of the earth they are pressed by the necessity of living. They are at one end of the scale while the West Indian pegro is at the other. A Chinaman establishing a Manufacturers' Museum, to contain specimens of all sorts of manu-factures from all parts of the State. Indian negro is at the other. A Chinaman of the Eastern provinces has to strive and tug for life, and, though he will surrender tug for life, and, though he will surrender this life without fear, and even sell it for a consideration, he struggles hard to preserve it. He will buy and sell with any body, work for any body, and, under certain conditions, fight for any body. He has a keen eye to his own interests, and yet takes a remarkably broad view of things in general. He is the man of all others in the world who count to be most anytous to keep on good counties" of New York, are Niagara, Or-leans, Genesee, Monroe, Livingston, Yates, Ontario, Seneca, Wayne, Cayuga, and Mr. Dolman, the actor, and who is reading law, has been appointed Court Clerk by the new Prothonotary of the District Court of Philadelphia, Col. P. F. White. ought to be most anxious to keep on good terms with those who buy his goods and bring him money, whereas these are the very relations which we have hitherto found it apossible to maintain in peace.

the stories told of surgeons, who have grown fat at the expense of the public, the best is the following one, for which Mr. Alexander Kellett, who died at his lodgings in Bath, in the year 1788, is our authority. A certain French surgeon, residing in Georgia, was taken prisoner by some Indians, who, hav-ing acquired from the French the art of larding their provisions, determined to lard this particular Frenchman, and then roast him alive. During the culinary process, when the man was half-larded, the operators were surprised by the anamy and their Kellett, who died at his lodgings in Bath, in were surprised by the enemy, and their vic-tim, making his escape, lived many days in the woods on the bacon he had in his skin.

SCHOOLS IN NORTH CAROLINA.—The present school system of North Carolina was estab-lished in 1840, and the amount distributed to the several counties to austain it has been for the last two years \$180,850 98 annually. The number of colleges and schools has in-creased since 1840, from 777 to 4,369, and the number of scholars from 18,681 to 177,400. A PAINFULLY VIRTUOUS RUFFIAN .- AU

A PAINFULLY VARTOOS RUFFIAN.—An exceedingly virtuous man, named Joseph Holliday, who had been away from home (Albany, N. Y.,) five months, and had just returned; spent Thanksgiving-day in breaking his wife's furniture, assaulting her, and abusing his family, because he was told that one of the boarders was in the habit of the servant girl kissing the servant girl. A CALIFORNIA MYSTERY .- A few day since, the bones of a man were discovered by some miners, in the rear of Middleworth's

Brewery, at Sonora, Cal. The remains had fragments of clothing, together with a silk sash about them, but the whole matter is a A GALLANT STACK-DRIVER.—A male pas-senger, by the California Company's stage, up the other evening, says the San Juan Frees, insulted a female passenger. The driver stopped his team, took the passenger out, whaled him soundly, and left him on the

EGG-SHELLS USED AS A BEAUTIFIED. 100,000 pounds' weight of egg shells, reduced to an impalpable powder, and commonly called cascarilla de huevo, are used, it is estimuted, by the Cuban ladies annually, as "illy-white," for the face, neck and arms.

Extraordinary Bream of a Bank Tel- A Modern St. Peter in California-Walk-The San Francisco (Cal.) Alta California

of late date observes: Last evening, Henry R. Roland accom-plished the remarkable feat of walking half a mile out into the bay, from North Beach, with his newly-invented and curious watershoes, and will to-morrow repeat the experi-

These shoes consist of a couple of boat-like looking affairs, decked over, and sharp at each end, like a surf or whale-book. They are about eight feet long, by eighteen inches in width, and about six inches deep. Near the center of each is a hole, as for a mast, large enough for a man's foot and leg to enter, and with a canvass boot-leg extending upwards. The place for the feet below, through these holes, is like any moderate-sized shoe or boot. The two shoes are placed parallel to each other, and are connected by sliding runners, which travel along the edges or gunwales of the shoes, thus allowing them to slice these tests. other, but always in a perfect parallel line, the two being about six inches apart. It is easy to see that without some contrivance eneath the water to prevent the backward motion of one foot as the other was being advanced, the walker would make no progress at all, any more than a company would in "marking time." To obviate this difficulty, Mr. Roland has

To obviate this difficulty, Mr. Roland has invented a new series of "paddles," or rather "feathers," as he calls them, like the blades of an oar, which can be dropped or gathered up like a duck's legs, at pleasure. Thus, when the right foot is being slided forward, those feathers are snugly gathered up under the bottom of the shoe, while those of the left foot drop like center-boards placed athwartships, and prevent that foot from slipping backward. Then when the left foot is to be advanced, the walker holds water with his right, and so an. His progress. water with his right, and so en. His progress is about at the rate of four miles an hour, and the motion is not only regular, but per-

ctly secure.

Each shoe has a little rudder, of which the tiller-ropes pass up to the hands of the walker, thus enabling him to go in any direction he may choose. Out of the center of each shoe rises an iron stancheon, between which stretches a light wooden seat, used when in a fair wind; and if the water-walker wishes to change leg-power for that of Æolus, he hoists a sail about eight feet

igh. Mr. Roland is indifferent as to the kind of Mr. Roland is indifferent as to the kind of weather in which his experiments are made. He can walk in ever so high a sea, and make good headway. All he wants is plenty of sea-room, and not a very bad surf, so as break over and wash him off his pins. He intends soon to cross over from North Beach to Alcatraz Island, and, being quite a sportsman, he will henceforth walk about the bay, from least to place in search of his came. from place to place, in search of his game.

Unfavorable Opinion of Slavery in France. As a specimen of convictions which seem to be general, says the New York Evening Post, we translate from a speech of M. Guyho, made on the 3d of November before the Court of Cassation, in which he considered "the relations of that court to the development of great social principles." After dwelling upon its other merits, he spoke of

its effects on the slavery question, as one of its most glorious movements. He said: We may safely say that if this old plague of slavery, which the ancient world had bequenthed to the modern, has now disapporality and philosophy condemn it. when it has existed for centuries, and has become a part of the customs, feelings and civil transactions of numerous generations, and it involves multiplied interests, antiappears to impart to it an appearance of right, which opposes its immediate sup-pression, and often mayes even justice and

hilanthropy besitate.
It will be readily understood, therefore, that legislation, in arriving at the annihila tion of the great iniquity, has nevertheless proceeded with slowness, and by measures partial and successive; not like those ignorant empirics who kill the patient in extracting abruptly a bullet from the body; but like the skillful and prudent surgeon who operates with care so as to hurt no organ essen-

The mission of the Court of Cassation, although parallel to that of a legislator, differs in its nature and object. Limited by a law which it has not made and can not modify, it must confine itself to mollifying severity by a generous interpretation. It was to this limited but beautiful task that it has devoted itself with admirable perseverance as long as slavery had a legal existence. Let any one read its decrees during that period and he will there see how it has known to harmarker and before to the law with professor. monize obedience to the law with profound respect for man as reviewed by Christianity: and with what ingenious sagacity it sought in natural law, in the Roman law and the old French laws, liberal maxims, by the aid of which it threw a few gleams of the light of humanity among the dark shadows of that frightful Code Noir—the very name of which suggests some thing sinister.

CUTTING-ANT OF TEXAS AND ITS DWELLING. The cutting-ant of Texas builds subterranean habitations, consisting of cells, sometimes filling an area of ground twenty-five feet square, to the depth of sixteen feet. Their cells are from six to twelve inches in hight, and are connected by passages from one to three or four inches in diameter. From these coverns, where they dwell in myriads, they have been known to dig a passage under a stream in order to get at a garden on the opposite side. Their food is both animal and vegetable, consisting of insects, berries, grain and the leaves of trees. They will appretiuse entirely strip a tree in a single sometimes entirely strip a tree in a single night. In Western and Central Texas, they are regarded as a terrible scourge, and many efforts have been made to exterminate them, but their immense number has made it impossible. They appear to be divided into classes, some building and repairing the cells, some procuring food, some tending the sick—and all having peculiar duties to per-

A REMARKABLY WET SUMMER.—During the remarkably wet summer of the current year, according to the English journals, rain fell on sixty-one days out of ninety-two, fog prevailed during forty-one days, hail fell on thirfeen days. In some places grass was left unmown until the middle of September; wheat ripened very irregularly, some being cut early in August, while much was left until October, and some was still standing on the 4th of November. Apples, in the middle of England, did not ripen until the middle of September. The temperature reached 80° in many places. At the London Royal Observatory it only attained 75°, at York 73°, at Ventnor (the English Nice) 76°. A REMARKABLY WET SUMMER. - During

THE LATE BISHOP OF WORCESTER.—The Bishop of Worcester, Right Rev. Henry Dapoys, D. D., who died at Hartleburg Castle, England, on the 13th, aged seventy-seven years, has long been superannuated. He was formerly Bishop of Sodor and Man, and was translated to the See of Worcester on the death of Bishop Par, some twenty years. the death of Bishop Parr, some twenty years ago. His salary was as large as that of the Fresident of the United States, and he was the patron of fifty-six livings.

The Corpse of the Late Czarina of Russia LATEST BY TELEGRAPH. Lying in State-Anecdote of the Em-peror Nicholan's Love for his Wife. A London correspondent writes to the South Carolina Buckling on Her Armor-Sec-

New York Times: Yonder, in the Alexander Palace, at Czarsko Selo, lies the "proud" corpse-ridiculous expression—of Alexander Teodor-ovna, the haughty but exemplary and suita-ble partner of the late Czar Nicholas, the jack-booted, six-feet-two-inches-high, grena-dier Emperor of all the Russias, whose ill-weaved ambition to be lord of more territory cost humanity so much in the shape of the sunguinary Crimean drama—the great "tragedy of errors," now some five or six closked in purple velvet, with a diadem en-circling the sunken temples. Behold! Im-perial majesty living, and weeping too, steps forward with imperial brethren at his side, and reverently arranges the last cloak around the clay-cold form in the gorgeous coffin, as if she who lay silent there were about to go forth into a still solder atmos-phere in the pale regions of the unknown

Then come in the grand Duchesses and ladies in "black mourning dresses, with double veils flowing to their feet," copachs of the guard, crimson imperial soldiers, the archpriest with a printing of a saint lowered from a pole, the hearse and eight horses, and all the concomitants living and dead of a procession which would dogood to the heart of a Bond-street undertaker—all this moves through flakes of falling snow seven miles across a wintry landscape to the Church of St. Nicholas, at Tchesme. Kneeling seris or Monjicks line the road.

Then there are prayers all night, and watching and praying for I don't how many other nights and days, and mourning, first all black as a raven for so many weeks, and then magpie-like for so many more, and then gray; and at last all will be finished, and one more more surveys fairly buried and disand one more empress fairly buried and dis-

posed of in this world. of this lady a pretty anecdote is told, which would furnish a nice story for Reynold's Miscellany or the Family Herald. When very young, she had a governess, Madame Wildermott, who gave her a ring. The Grand Duke Nicholas came courting the The Grand Duke Nicholas came courting the young beauty, and asked her for this ring at the Royal dinner table of Russia. She gave it to him in a piece of bread. In it, it is said, he found the inscription, in French, of "Empress of Russia." He wore it all his life, &c., &c., and doubtless had it on when he received the news of the burning of Circussian villages, and massacre of all the women and children. He must have dangled that charming toy from his watchguard when the news arrived of the news of the sinking of his fleet at Sebastopol.

the Cabinet from whose head has just ema-nated the most remarkable and mischievious message ever sent by a President to Con-gress. In speaking of slavery agitation he says: 'The agitation of the slavery question, which has been so long and wantonly per-sisted in by Northern men, has produced the sectional alienation which is about to find its natural result in the destruction of Vandalism in Europe-Devastation of the Tombs of Mighty Monarchs.
A correspondent writes thus of the search among the tombs of the Abbey in centuries gone by: in speaking of the rights of States to secede, he says: 'The States of the South have the right to secede, not only from the very nature of the Federal compact, but by an express reservation on the part of some of

And now they come upon a corpse in a remarkable state of preservation, the body of that mad king for whose recreation, during his insanity, eards are said to have been invented, the celebrated Charles the Sixth. This was the same king who held his bacchanel revels in honor of his elevation to the throne, so close to the vaults of the Royal dead, that the merry feet of the dancers beat time to the music on the mardancers beat time to the music on the marble floor of the Abbey Church itself; and as the old Chronicler most quaintly says of it: "When the night came, it was a true per vigilium veneris, a waker of venus, where many a damsel forgot herself, and many a husband suffered." It was certainly a mad revel, and could some of the devout abbots, pious monks and kings have been aroused from the depths of their sepulchral vaults by the uproar of the festival, they would have been dazzled certainly, but as cruelly sur-prised. The superstition of the times very naturally attributed the insanity of the hattrally attributed the insanity of the king to his profanation of this holy place; but the sad story of his endless and varied debaucheries is enough to secount for this weakness of the brain. Now after centuries of silence, he lays exposed to an age as mad as he was, and whose madmen are hold-ing a different kind of revel, though not a whit less sacrilegious than that with which

he desecrated the sacred pile.

As they gazed on the quiet face, whose features the art of the embalmer had so well preserved, one of the workmen declared that he saw one of the eyes open and wink at him, which was the signal to tear it from its resting place of centuries, and hurl it among the ghastly rows that were piled up

At the dead of night, and by the light of myriads of torches, the sacrilegous searchers stumbled on the sealed stone-vault, which had for centuries walled in the founder of the church, the Solomon of the Franks, the mighty Dagobert. It was strange that as in the German legend concerning Charle-magne, so here the corpse of the buried menarch had not started from his coffined sleep, and rebuked the sacrilegious wretches with the living majesty of his presence. But he seemed to have brooked the intrusion, and they made no longer pause over what remained over the body of the church's what reminied over the body of the charter's founder, than such as was required to make the ghastly heap of corpses still higher, by the addition of his own.

And thus the search went on, night and day, until every bone, and every heap of dust that had been bone, and every embellined body, was tossed upon the shastly

balmed body, was tossed upon the ghastly pile. And then, for days, from that gath-ched heap, they wheeled these relics of poor humanity to a common ditch, and mingled them in one undistinguishable mass. What fearful and impressive lesson upon the vanity of pomp and power!

A DAGUERREOTYPE OF BURCH, THE CHICAGO BANKER—The following picture of Burch, the Chicago banker, is drawn by a correspondent of the Albany (N. Y.) Atlas and Mr Burch appears in Court day after day,

and prompts his counsel and takes notes in a very calm, systematic manner. Indeed, Mr. very calm, systematic manner. Indeed, Mr. Burch appears to be constitutiona a calm and systematic gentleman. His appearance can not be called prepossessingly, I think, by the most interested of his friends. He has a smooth face—a sleek look—light brown hair—light eyes—a thin, tight mouth, and a long nose. His manner is very impassive, and it is evident that religion, of which he is a prominent professor, has enabled him to steel his heart against the weaknesses of this sinful world, and to bear suffering with a calmful world, and to bear suffering with a calm ness that leaves the pulse cold and the diges-tion undisturbed. Of course, Mr. Burch is a gentleman of excellent character and a very shrewed and successful banker; but the churchman predominates in his looks over the broker. A lady might regard him as a trifle too cold and Dombey-like for the ideal of a lover; but no person would hesitate for a moment to declare him a highly respectable gentleman, and to assign him a seat on a Missionary Board of a Sabbath-school Committee, of which, to his honor be it said, he is a prominent patron.

A LETTER MORE VALUABLE THAN A BAT TLE.—The Italian papers say Lord John Russell's letter to the British Minister to Sardinis is of more value to them than a decisive battle. In this letter the Secretary recognized the doctrine of popular sover-eignty to the fullest extent.

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